

Eastern Illinois University

The Keep

April

2019

4-26-2019

Daily Eastern News: April 26, 2019

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2019_apr

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: April 26, 2019" (2019). *April*. 20.
https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2019_apr/20

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 2019 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in April by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

CASL SUSPENSION

The Council on Academic Affairs discussed the suspension of the ad hoc Committee for the Assessment on Student Learning on Thursday.

PAGE 3



FINAL FACE-OFFS

Eastern's softball team will face Belmont on Friday and Tennessee State on Sunday in the final games of the season.

PAGE 8

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Friday, April 26, 2019

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. 103 | NO. 146

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

EST. 1915

WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

Festival of the Arts, Holi to come to campus this weekend

Staff Report | @DEN_news

Celebration: A Festival of the Arts and Holi, also commonly known as the Festival of Colors, will bring all things humanities to Eastern this weekend.

Celebration is "a sure sign of the return of spring," according to the press release, which includes music, theater, food and much more.

Festival director Dan Crews said Celebration is a good event to end a long winter and begin a promising spring with. Considering how long of a winter the Eastern and Charleston community experienced, he said he believes this is the perfect excuse for people to finally get outside and enjoy themselves.

On the long list of activities of this year's festivals, a number of bands and musical groups will perform live, one such being Charleston High School's production "The Music Man" (7 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 1 p.m. matinee on Saturday).

CELEBRATION, page 5



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

People talk to each other while they finish setting up the concert stage for Celebration a Festival of the Arts Thursday afternoon outside of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Alverson Sound Inc. was contracted to build the stage by Z's Music & Sound.

Special Olympics spring games to take place Friday

By Hannah Shillo
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_news

Special Olympics athletes are competing in the annual spring games at O'Brien Field Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is the 40th year Eastern has hosted the spring games, although Vanessa Duncan, Region I assistant director of development for Special Olympics Illinois, said it is unofficially the 41st year.

"It always depends on who you ask," she said. "The actual 40th annual was last year, but the first one was not a sanctioned (event); it was more like a play day. The following year was the first official games."

Duncan said the "play day" only had about 30 to 40 athletes, whereas this year, there are over 400 ath-

letes competing.

In addition to the athletes, there are over 300 volunteers to help make sure the events run smoothly and encourage the athletes to finish their events strong.

These athletes will be competing in track and field events, including the 50-meter, 100-meter, 200-meter, 400-meter and 800-meter races.

"We started the 50-meter run," she said. "That is our shortest run for athletes who are competing. We have shorter runs for our player development model, which are our athletes who are not ready to compete yet."

That race is a 25-meter assisted run where the athletes have people on the track with them helping them complete the races.

Duncan said there are no athletes this year run-

ning the mile.

Field events include the traditional shot put, running long jump and high jump, but also variations of those field events, according to Duncan.

She said the variations are the tennis ball throw for the athletes who cannot grip a full softball, and the softball throw for the athletes who have not graduated up to the shot put yet.

"I'd say our most popular field event is the softball throw," Duncan said. "We have over 250 athletes in the softball throw. People love the softball throw."

There will be six different throwing stations set up, in addition to the shot put throwing stations, for all of the events since they are so popular, Duncan said.

The Special Olympics Spring games are held at Eastern because of the top-notch field quality, Dun-

can said.

"EIU has the best place for a track and field event for sure," she said. "That's why (high school) boys' state and girls' state are here every year. (The Illinois High School Association) knows it (and) we know it, so we are very thankful."

She said the only bad thing about the event is the lack of available parking, but she said things could be worse.

Duncan said she is excited to see how well the athletes perform and how they encourage each other.

"Some of them are really competitive," she said. "But it's so great to see because they still hug each other at the end."

Hannah Shillo can be reached at 581-2812 or at hshillo@eiu.edu.

Special Olympics: History, struggles, successes

By Hannah Shillo
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_news

Athletes have always been held to a certain standard when it comes to performance.

Showing good sportsmanship, being team players and having a degree of talent in the sports they are playing are just a few of the skills expected of them.

Special Olympics athletes are among the hardest working athletes that exhibit all of the above on top of overcoming other struggles, particularly with their intellectual disabilities.

According to the Special Olympics, an intellectual disability is a term that describes someone with limitations in cognitive functions, communication, self-care and other skills.

Before the Special Olympics evolved, individuals with intellectual disabilities were treated differently than those without disabilities, many of them living in institutions rather than with their families.

The Special Olympics website says Eunice Kennedy Shriver, the founder of the Special Olympics, saw how unfairly people with intellectual disabilities were treated, so she wanted to find a way to stop

"These types of athletes are very inspiring. I hope that other athletes without disabilities can really see our athletes as equals."

-Vanessa Duncan, Region I assistant director of development, Special Olympics Illinois

that.

When Shriver noticed many children with intellectual disabilities had no place to play, the website said she decided she would host a summer day camp for those children to focus on what they could do, like sports, rather than what they could not.

Back then, people with these intellectual disabilities were viewed by the general public as less than, which could not be further from the truth, said Vanessa Duncan, Region I assistant director of development for Special Olympics Illinois.

While overcoming their struggles with their disabilities, Duncan said the athletes have showed the best sportsmanship she has ever seen.

"They are competing, but most of them are really into pumping each other up and being supportive of each other," she said. "In the moment, it's more about the fun of the game and the sport. We have more parents that are upset than athletes about games."

During a state women's basketball game, Duncan said one athlete fell but was helped by another athlete from the opposing team.

The two high-fived each other, ran across the court together and continued the game.

The good sportsmanship and good heartedness they show toward each other while they are competing against one another is one of the many reasons Duncan said she loves her job; she sees this kind of thing happen all the time.


"That characteristic in a person is few and far between in our world of 'normal' people," she said. "Maybe it does take one of our Special Olympics athletes to show a person that you can learn from them about being a better person."

When she heard federal funding for Special Olympics was not going to be cut, Duncan said she was relieved, but not just for her region and her athletes.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS, page 5


Local weather

FRIDAY



Cloudy
High: 64°
Low: 43°

SATURDAY



Rainy
High: 57°
Low: 38°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

The Daily Eastern News
1802 Buzzard Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
217-581-2812
217-581-2923 (fax)

News Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Analicia Haynes
DENeic@gmail.com

Managing Editor
Kristen Ed
DENmanaging@gmail.com

News Editor
Logan Raschke
dennewsdesk@gmail.com

Associate News Editor
Corryn Brock
dennewsdesk@gmail.com

Photo Editor
Jordan Boyer
DENphotodesk@gmail.com

Assistant Photo Editor
Thalia Rouley
DENphotodesk@gmail.com

Sports Editor
JJ Bullock

Assistant Sports Editor
Dillan Schorffheide

Advertising Staff

Faculty Advisers
Editorial Adviser
Lola Burnham
Photo Adviser
Brian Poulter
Website Adviser
Brian Poulter
Publisher
Lola Burnham
Business Manager
Betsy Jewell
Press Supervisor
Tom Roberts

Night Staff for this issue
Night Chief
Kristen Ed

Copy Editors
Logan Raschke

Sports Designer
JJ Bullock

Check out our social media:

 The Daily Eastern News

 dailyeasternnews

 @DEN_News

Visit our website: dailyeasternnews.com

About
The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall. The Daily Eastern News is a subscriber to McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.

Advertising
To place an advertisement or classified ad in The Daily Eastern News, call the ads office at 581-2812 or fax 581-2923. Visit our online advertisements at dailyeasternnews.com/classifieds.

Comments / Tips
Contact any of the above staff members if you believe your information is relevant.

Corrections
The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find to Editor-in-Chief Analicia Haynes at 581-2812.

Employment
If you would like to work for The Daily Eastern News as a reporter, photographer, columnist, cartoonist, copy editor, designer or videographer, please visit at the newsroom at 1802 Buzzard Hall.



Printed by Eastern Illinois University on soy ink and recycled paper.



Attention postmaster: Send address changes to:
The Daily Eastern News
1802 Buzzard Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920

State and Nation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ill. child welfare system under fire after boy's death

CHICAGO (AP) — Disturbing details emerged Thursday of the torture authorities say preceded the beating death of a 5-year-old Illinois boy who had extensive contact with child welfare workers, escalating scrutiny of a state agency already being reviewed because of the recent deaths of two other children.

Court documents allege Andrew "AJ" Freund's parents killed him by beating him and subjecting him to long, cold showers. An autopsy determined the boy died from blunt force trauma to his head and had been struck multiple times.

His plastic-wrapped body was found Wednesday in a shallow grave a few miles from the family's home in Crystal Lake, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) northwest of Chicago. Child welfare workers had been called repeatedly to the dilapidated and filthy house that stunk of dog feces.

Details of the gruesome death raised the question: Why did those workers not leave with the boy?

"This agency, there is no direction, no mission and it certainly has not been protecting children," said state Rep. Sara Feigenholtz, a Chicago Democrat who chairs the House Adoption and Child Welfare Committee.

Marc D. Smith, the new director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, will appear before lawmakers Friday.

The child's parents, 36-year-old Joann Cunningham and 60-year-old Andrew Freund Sr., appeared in court Thursday on first-degree murder and other charges. A judge ordered both held in jail on \$5 million bail.

Prosecutors read charging documents that alleged the boy was killed three days before his parents reported him missing last Thursday. The details fueled concern about how many other children could face the same kind of danger that "AJ" did in his short life.

"How many AJ's are out there right now that we don't know about?" asked Rep. Kelly Cassidy, a Chicago Democrat, a member of the committee Feigenholtz chairs.

Birth tests revealed the boy had opiates in his bloodstream, the first of many troubling signals about danger to A.J. and his little brother that should have been red flags for an agency whose job it is to protect children, Feigenholtz said.

"I got the sense from what I read that the cops were essentially begging (DCFS) to take the child," said Feigenholtz, referring to the media reports that DCFS in 2018 alone visited the house to investigate allegations of neglect and determined those allegations unfounded. "There were so many calls made, so many signs of trouble and still nothing was done."

Putin says he'll brief US on summit with Kim Jong Un

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP) — President Vladimir Putin says he's willing to share details with the United States about his summit on Thursday with Kim Jong Un, potentially raising Russia's influence in the stalemated issue of North Korean denuclearization.

The two leaders' first one-on-one did not indicate major changes in North Korea's position: Putin said Kim is willing to give up nuclear weapons, but only if he gets ironclad security guarantees.

AP Analysis: Justice Dept. reversal could cost states \$220M

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A recent opinion by the U.S. Justice Department has put a handful of states in danger of losing at least \$220 million in annual lottery profits that they use to fund college scholarships, senior citizen services and a variety of other programs.

The states are anxiously waiting on a clarification from the Justice Department about its opinion that, if strictly interpreted, would outlaw lottery tickets sold online and prohibit all lottery-related activities that use the internet. Legal experts say Powerball and Mega Millions are at risk if the opinion is read to the letter, which would cost the states billions.

The uncertainty was created by an opinion on a 1960s law enacted to crack down on the mob.

Congress enacted the Wire Act in 1961 to target the mob's gambling activities by prohibiting wagering across state lines. Decades later and with the internet ruling everyone's lives, New York and Illinois asked the Obama administration whether selling lottery tickets online violated the law.

The department in 2011 concluded that online gambling within states that does not involve sporting events would not break the law. But the agency changed its mind in November, explaining in a written opinion that the law applies to any form of gambling that crosses state lines.

A federal judge gave the agency until late April to clarify. The Justice Department said in a court filing Thursday that it's still reviewing whether the Wire Act applies to state lotteries and their vendors, and will not prosecute them for operating their lotteries while the review continues.

Quarantines at 2 LA universities amid measles outbreak in US

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A quarantine order was issued Thursday for hundreds of students and staff at two Los Angeles universities who may have been exposed to measles and either have not been vaccinated or can't verify that they have immunity.

Measles in the United States has climbed to its highest level in 25 years, closing in on 700 cases this year in a resurgence largely attributed to misinformation that is turning parents against vaccines. Roughly three-quarters of this year's illnesses have been in New York state.

The University of California, Los Angeles, said that as of Wednesday there were 119 students and 8 faculty members under quarantine. Seventy-one students and 127 staff members are quarantined at California State University, Los Angeles after a possible measles exposure at a campus library, school officials said.

"The Department of Public Health has determined that there is no known current risk related to measles at the library at this time," Cal State said in a statement.

UCLA said some people could remain in quarantines for up to 48 hours before they prove immunity. A few may need to remain in quarantine for up to seven days, officials said.

Such an order mandates that the exposed people stay home and notify authorities "if they develop symptoms of measles, and to avoid contact with others until the end of their quarantine period or until they provide evidence of immunity," the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health said in a statement.

UN climate chief warns current path leads to 'catastrophe'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. climate chief says world leaders must recognize there is no option except to speed-up and scale-up action to tackle global warming, warning that continuing on the current path will lead to "a catastrophe."

Patricia Espinosa stressed in two recent interviews with the Associated Press that climate scientists are saying there's still a chance to make things right "but the window of opportunity is closing very soon" and the world has 12 years until carbon emissions reach "a point of no return."

That means the world needs to accelerate all efforts to keep from reaching that level, "and therefore all efforts are absolutely indispensable" to cut carbon emissions and keep temperatures from rising, she said.

Some top scientists say reaching the "tipping point" in 12 years is an oversimplification of a U.N. report last year.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

- On the Shoulders of Giants: The Moon and Beyond | All Day | Booth Library
- Rise and Grind | 8:00 - 8:45 AM | Synergy Studio, Student Rec Center
- Japanese Exhibit at Booth Library | 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM | West Reading Room, Booth Library
 - Booth Library's Japanese exhibit from Bailey's collection and original Japanese Manga art will be featured as a part of Asian Heritage Month.
- Kungfu Demonstration | 3:00 - 4:00 PM | Rathskeller, 7th St Underground
- Namaste | 5:00 - 5:45 PM | Dance Studio, Student Rec Center
- Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 8:00 PM
- MLK Jr. Student Union | Open 5:30 AM - 8:00 PM
- Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

CASL to be suspended; 2019 Faculty Laureate named

By Corryn Brock
Associate News Editor | @corryn_brock

The Council on Academic Affairs discussed a memo announcing the suspension of the ad hoc Committee for the Assessment on Student Learning.

According to the memo sent by Provost Jay Gattrell, CASL will be suspended for the academic year 2019-2020 and may be eliminated or reconfigured.

No program reports will need to be turned in come June; however, the memo requests that annual data is still collected.

The memo also announced a committee will be made consisting of faculty member from each college, the chair and vice-chair of CAA, a representative of the General Education subcommittee, a department chair, the general education coordinator and all associate deans, that will be chaired by Karla Sanders, the executive director of the Academic Success Center.

The committee will be responsible for providing recommendations to the Office of Academic Affairs for "sharpening the assessment plans of academic majors by emphasizing program-specific learning outcomes only," "repositioning the administrative feedback for program assessment closer to the programs" and "honoring the work of faculty in externally accredited programs and developing a streamlined reporting process for these programs" among other things.

Suzie Park, assistant dean of the Pine Honor College and professor of English, was named as the 2019 Faculty Laureate at The Council on Academic Affairs meeting Thursday afternoon.

Park graduated with her Bachelor of Arts in English and in African and Asian Languages and Literature from Duke and her doctorate in English from the University of California at Berkeley, according to her profile on Eastern's website.

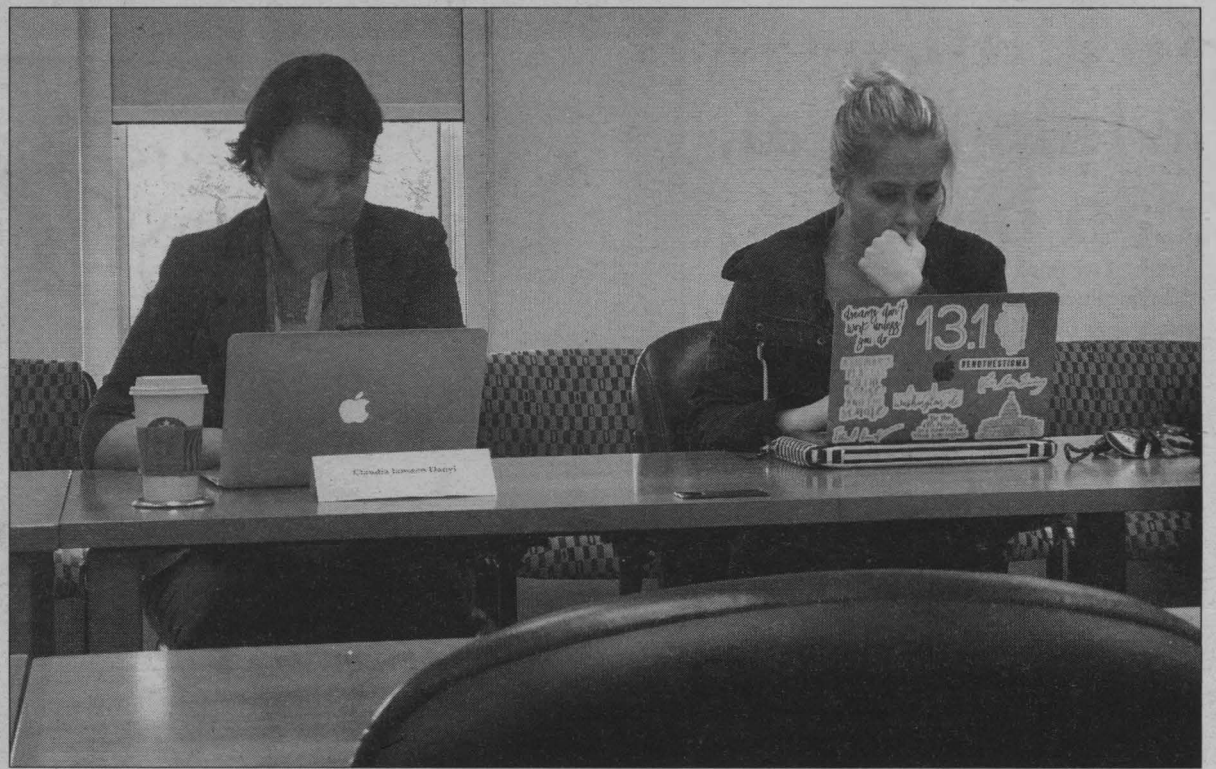
While at Duke, Park was inducted into the national honors organization, Phi Beta Kappa. She has served as the President of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of East Central Illinois since 2008 and also serves as a National Senator on the National Phi Beta Kappa Senate.

Park's areas of interest include "British Romanticism, the novel, poetry, women writers, sentimental culture, literary theory, information theory, and the medical humanities," according to the website.

CAA also held a faculty open session with Grant Sterling, a general education coordinator candidate.

Sterling was asked where he sees the relationship between with the general education coordinator position and the CAA general education committee.

"As I envision the position, I don't see the gen. ed. coordinator as someone who is assigned to impose a vision on everything," Sterling said.



CORRYN BROCK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Claudia Janssen Danyi, Council on Academic Affairs member, and Carson Gordon, CAA student member, look at the agenda for the CAA meeting Thursday. Janssen Danyi was voted to be the vice chair of CAA for the 2019-2020 academic year.

ling said. "I don't see my role, if I get the position, as coming in and telling the gen. ed. committee, 'this is what gen. ed. is going to be.'"

Sterling also said he would try to collaborate and work with the committee, but he would report back to the provost with his opinion on what the general education committee is in favor of.

CAA's chair and vice chair positions were voted on for the 2019-2020 academic year, and the new vice-chair will be Claudia Janssen Danyi, and Marita Gronnvoll will continue as CAA chair.


Barry Kronenfield and Misty Rhoads have finished their CAA terms and will not return to the council in the fall.

Revisions were made to the the-

atre arts major to be aligned with the requirements for accreditation through the National Association of Schools of Theater, according to Nicholas Shaw, associate professor of theater.

No items were added to the agenda to be acted upon.

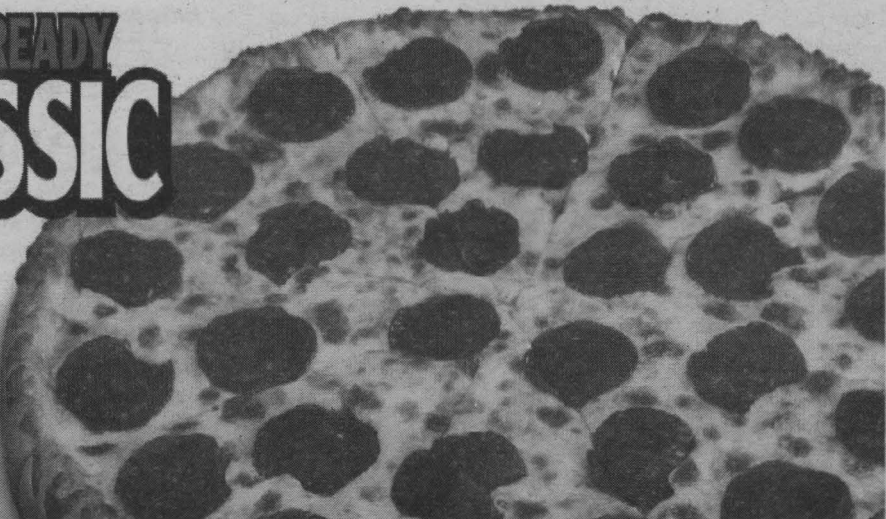
Corryn Brock can be reached at 581-2812 or at cebrock@eiu.edu.



Little Caesars

3 W. Lincoln Ave., Charleston

345-4743



HOT-N-READY CLASSIC


\$5

LARGE PEPPERONI
HOT-N-READY® ALL DAY, EVERY DAY!

ALL DAY, EVERY DAY!

J & M LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

APARTMENTS



2 & 3 BR Apartments

Located just 2 ½ blocks from campus. Rent includes heat, electric, water, and trash.

All units have refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. No Pets, No Smoking, and No Parties.

Starting at \$300 per person. Call or text Jerry at (217) 232-5427.

FIND US ONLINE AT:

www.dailyeasternnews.com



STAFF EDITORIAL

Graffiti,
while illegal,
can be art

When we think of graffiti, we usually think of the typically amateur scribbling on the trains we watch cross by in our cars. Or we think about the quick glimpses we catch of the simple nicknames and profanity on the sides of bridges we drive under.

While some choose to spray stone and cement walls with vulgarity and incoherent sentiments, others use graffiti as a means of communication and self-expression.

Sometimes people pay tribute to historical figures and other idols through graffiti. These are typically murals; the mural has a much more positive connotation than graffiti, but are they really all that different? I guess it depends on how you define art, or, in even more basic principles, what is art-worthy.

When I think of graffiti as art, many others and I think of Banksy.

Banksy is an anonymous artist from the United Kingdom who utilizes graffiti art to challenge seemingly conventional concepts and ideas and to advocate for peace and justice amidst tumult and adversity.

The images he creates in public spaces are extremely powerful, emitting a range of emotions from the typical onlooker.

His work has become extremely popular, too. That's actually an understatement. Most of Banksy's work has inspired some very interesting talking points for the old "Is graffiti art?" debate, and some of his work has turned into social and pop cultural icons of our time.

Some of Banksy's work is so powerful that it's protected. "Rage, the Flower Thrower" (2005), which features a typical riot man about to throw a bouquet of flowers instead of a Molotov cocktail or grenade bomb, is protected by a Perspex overlay, according to The Art Story.

While Banksy's art helps to inspire conversations about political and social issues, there's certainly more unwanted graffiti than there is wanted.

According to Crime Prevention statistics, graffiti is a very underreported crime. Partly because of this, it remains difficult to apprehend potential offenders.

Going off the statistics, there were 40,317 graffiti incidents reported between 2011 and 2016 to the New South Wales Police force.

Males represented 88.9 percent of those numbers, and juveniles have "historically" made up a vast portion of that as well, according to the statistics.

Considering the vast amount of graffiti reported in addition to what more is likely still out the unreported, that's a lot of (mostly) unwanted, unwarranted graffiti.

The fact that this is a crime that is so hard to apprehend someone for makes this an even more difficult situation. Just think about it; if Banksy, a graffiti artist that has made a huge cultural mark in the U.S. and the UK, can remain anonymous for their art, pretty much anyone doing graffiti can slip through the cracks (if they're slippery enough).

When it comes to graffiti being art, it all comes down to legitimizing it as something more than a scribbling on a wall.

This goes back to beauty being in the eye of the beholder. How do we determine if something is holier than thou? Well, it's difficult to say. There are just too many different perspectives.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* recognize that art is subjective; therefore, legitimizing graffiti as art can be quite the challenge.

We don't blame you if you see all graffiti as a nuisance deserving of legal action. Graffiti is, after all, illegal.

That is, unless it can captivate an audience in ways graffiti just doesn't usually. In that case, it really probably should be protected.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief
Analia Haynes

Managing Editor
Kristen Ed

News Editor
Logan Raschke

Associate News Editor
Corryn Brock

Sports Editor
JJ Bullock

Assistant Sports Editor
Dillan Schorfheide

Photo Editor
Jordan Boyer

Assistant Photo Editor
Thalia Rouley

Fun or finals?



MAURICE TOLBERT | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Experience makes you who you are

This is my last week here at *The Daily Eastern News*, and it is certainly a bittersweet feeling. I have had the best time working here the past couple of years, and I am certainly going to miss this place.

I started off doing occasional news and photography at the DEN, but in August 2017 I was promoted to photo editor. After working as photo editor for the 2017-2018 school year, I was then again promoted to editor-in-chief for the summer semester. After the summer, I returned to my previous position as photo editor.

In all honesty, I am a journalism and photojournalism minor. I chose these minors because I always had an interest in photography and news coverage, but I never thought I would do too much with these minors. However, I walked into the newsroom one day, and I never left. I loved the work I did for the paper, and I decided to dedicate a lot of time and effort here to put out great content every day. I now have a passion for the field of journalism due to my work here, and I am currently applying for journalism and photography positions in Tennessee, (where I plan to move after graduation), and I sure hope I get to work in these types of jobs for the rest of my life.

While working here, I grew significantly as a person, journalist, writer, editor and photographer. I have worked in every aspect of the newsroom in some way or another, and I would have never been able to do it without help from my friends, colleagues and advisers here at the DEN. I have made many great friends here, and I am sure we will stay



JORDAN BOYER

in touch after graduation. It feels amazing to work with so many talented and dedicated people; we all did an excellent job maintaining the long legacy of *The Daily Eastern News* at Eastern. I will never forget this place, and I will truly miss working here.

I want to say thank you to everyone in the journalism faculty that taught me the skills necessary to work in the field, and for giving me the guidance I needed to succeed here. I also want to thank the advisers for the DEN, Lola Burnham and Brian Poulter. Poulter, your Intro to Visual Communication class introduced me to photojournalism, and I was instantly hooked. Photojournalism is now my one true passion, and I would not be where I am today without you offering guidance and advice whenever I needed it. I also promise to always capture emotion and keep my backgrounds clean in

my photographs.

Burnham, you have given me the guidance and advice I needed for all the other work I have previously done here, like opinion writing, editing and news coverage. Thank you, Burnham, for putting your reputation on the line and approving me as the editor-in-chief for the summer of 2018. I have a tendency to underestimate myself in some situations, so I thought I would not be qualified enough, but you believed in me and gave me your approval for the job, and it means the world to me.

Thank you and goodbye to all my friends and colleagues that are currently working or have previously worked here. I was going to list off all of you here, but I realized the list would be way too long, and our readers probably would not appreciate a long list of names. So, goodbye everyone; you all made working here that much more enjoyable and inspiring.

I recommend the DEN and all the student publications at Eastern for anyone enrolled here. Even if your field of study has nothing to do with journalism, you will develop important skills here, and you do get paid for your work. Also, if you are in that small group of journalism majors who do not work in any student publications, start working here immediately. No job will hire you without experience in the field. I am not a journalism major and I loved it here, so I am sure you will too.

Jordan Boyer is a senior history major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or at jboyer@eiu.edu.

Sports fan rage is absolutely terrifying

This probably goes without saying, but the rage of an angry sports fan is simply terrifying.

I don't know about you guys, but my dad is so bad about this.

My dad is a very lax dude. He's easygoing, caring and compassionate to no end. But when it comes to sports? Well, that's just a totally different situation.

I've heard my dad scream obscenities at the top of his lungs, probably painting the walls with salivation from absolute anger, all over some stupid football game.

It's now become a running joke within the family. Come football season and any game featuring the Bears, it isn't unusual to hear my dad's fury at least once or twice a year, and it isn't unusual to be at least a little scared. At this point, his anger is just hilarious to my sister and me.

That being said, growing up and commu-



LOGAN RASCHKE

nicating with a plethora of other sports fans from all different backgrounds has taught me one thing: This is just a reality for a vast number of them, no matter the match or sport.

I find that the angriest outbursts come

from fans watching football. Then, it's probably baseball and basketball. The latter two are pretty much tied from my experience, though.

This is probably much easier said than done (especially coming from someone who could care less about all sports), but why don't we just tone it down a notch?

Is there really any reason to scream at the top of our lungs over something like a game that we have no control over? Well, if someone bets on someone or something, then maybe it is a little warranted.

I'll just say this: If your rages are actually scary, maybe you should chill out. On that same note, if your rage makes people laugh (either in astonishment or pure delight), please continue raging. You are a blessing in disguise (I'm talking about you, dad).

Logan Raschke is a junior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at lrachke@eiu.edu.

» CELEBRATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

For the first time ever, the Holi Festival is combining with Celebration. Holi is a festival of colors and “the most dynamic” Hindu festival, according to the schedule of events.

It is customary for festival-goers to play with colors and water, creating quite a colorful atmosphere.

Admission into the festivals is free, and parking is also available. The times of the

events are subject to change.

Eastern’s College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and sponsors Doudna Fine Arts Center, Consolidated Communications, the City of Charleston and the EIU International Center for Global Diversity are the hosts of Celebration.

The News Staff can be reached at 581-2812 or at dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

Celebration: Festival of the Arts highlights

Food Booths Open

South side of the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Hayes Street
11:30 a.m. (Friday)
11 a.m. (Saturday and Sunday)

Celebration Art Fair

South 7th Street
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Saturday)
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Sunday)

Dachshund Dash

Festival Grounds on 7th Street
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Saturday)
(Registration: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Information Booth)

EIU’s HOLI Festival Celebration

South 7th Street
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Saturday)

» SPECIAL OLYMPICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Of the \$18 million the government gives to the organization each year, Region I does not see any of it, nor does any part of central Illinois, Duncan said.

However, she said if the funding had been cut, it would have affected Special Olympics Illinois because some of the funds are used for the unified schools in the Chicago land area.

“I don’t want that to affect anybody else,” she said, “especially if they don’t have someone who can plan fundraisers.”

Fundraisers are how Special Olympics Region I gets most of its funding for events.

Duncan, who is in charge of fundraising, said she coordinates and runs 15 different fundraisers each year.

The biggest fundraiser is the Polar Plunge, and she said she hosts about four of those each year.

“We have had such a great community around here that supports Special Olympics, so we have not had to depend on the federal funding,” Duncan said. “The islands, however, are poor, and they get their money from tourism. It’s hard to host a fundraiser for people who are on a day cruise.”

Though they have great community support and plenty of fundraising efforts, Region I still has struggles that they have to overcome daily.

Duncan said because many businesses are struggling economically, her office often sees the repercussions of that.

For the spring games, the organization used to have all of the fruit provided for athletes, coaches and volunteers donated by local grocery stores; however, since those stores are struggling, they are not able to donate as much.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

An Eastern Student plunges in the Plunge Pool during the 2019 EIU Polar Plunge near the Campus Pond in March 2019. The polar plunge was a fundraising event for the Special Olympics, and \$14,230 was raised.

The minimum wage increase has not helped them much, either, Duncan said.

After the requirement for full-time Special Olympics employees to earn at least \$48,500 annually, Duncan said they had to make some unwanted changes.

“In our organization, we were all full-time salary,

and nobody even made over \$40,000,” she said. “As a nonprofit organization, we couldn’t afford to make over that, and here we are being required to make 48.5.”

Duncan, who said she puts in anywhere from 60-80 work hours a week, said she would love to be able to hire more people, but the organization just can-

not afford it.

Another change Duncan said she would like to see throughout the organization is how others view the athletes.

Even though the Special Olympics began as a sports organization, Duncan said people did not really view the games as competitive, and the organization was just giving the children a “fun day,” but that is just not true.

“We do have an event for that, and it’s called Special Olympics Family Festival,” she said. “It’s not competition; it’s just a fun day. When it comes to spring games, it’s competitive.”

She said the organization follows the Illinois High School Association’s rules when it comes to its Olympic games, so they are as competitive as they can get.

When the athletes earn their medals, she said, it means so much more to them than if they were just handed it.

Duncan said she wants people to start seeing the Special Olympics athletes as true athletes because, well, they are true athletes.

“When they go out there and play volleyball, they are bumping, setting and spiking the ball,” she said. “They are serving the ball to get an ace.”

The athletes also practice before the games, like any other athlete, in order to be ready for the competition.

Following their motto, “Let me win, but if I can’t win, let me be brave in the attempt,” the athletes are always learning from their experiences and working to be better for the next time, Duncan said.

“These types of athletes are very inspiring,” Duncan said. “I hope that other athletes without disabilities can really see our athletes as equals.”

Hannah Shillo can be reached at 581-2812 or hshillo@eiu.edu.

MAC Apartments

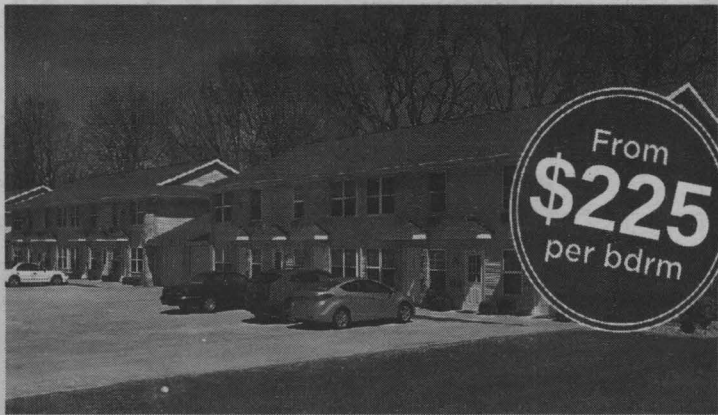
Premier Off-campus Housing

1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments, duplexes and homes

**Don’t Delay
- Select The Best
Units For Fall 2019**

MAC Apartments, LLC
820 Lincoln Ave.
Charleston, IL 61920
(217) 348-7746

www.macapartmentsllc.com
Email: Info@macapartmentsllc.com



Quiz
YOURSELF
STUDY TIP #1

WHEN YOU CREATE YOUR OWN QUIZ
QUESTIONS, YOU BECOME MORE FAMILIAR
WITH THE MATERIAL YOU NEED TO STUDY!
DO-IT-YOURSELF QUIZZES CAN HELP YOU
SET AND MEET EXPECTATIONS.

FOLLOW US ON TWITTER

Twitter Handle
@DEN_news

Earth Week at Eastern



ELIZABETH WOOD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Two students walk by the Dounda Fine Arts Center Wednesday afternoon. Eastern's Earth Week concludes this weekend on Saturday at 1 p.m. with a tree planting at Lake Charleston.

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0322

- ACROSS**

1 Some toddler sizes

5 Biblical city on the plain of Jordan

10 Sarcastic response

14 Sound from a pen

15 President who resigned during the fall of Saigon

16 Place for a medallion

17 Dish that's both hot and cold

19 Brian who was the 1980 N.F.L. M.V.P.

20 Lousy floor contractor

21 Climbed

23 Fighting

24 Ex amount

25 Unleashes (on)
- 26 Theory that many different realities are happening at once

29 "You should know better"

30 ___ discussion

31 Auctor ___ (authorize, in legalese)

32 Reasons for redos

34 Construction piece with wide flanges

36 Certain gardening supplies

37 "Facts First" sloganeer

40 Producer of 1965's "Doctor Zhivago"

42 Easter Island statues

43 Served
- 44 Some displays of power, for short

46 Brought (in)

47 Record-holding Italian soccer club whose name means "youth"

49 [mic drop]

50 Detective in an aloha shirt

52 Santa ___ (virgin martyr in the Italian Catholic Church)

53 Goes down

54 "Couldn't agree more"

55 Sainted English historian

56 Leg exercise

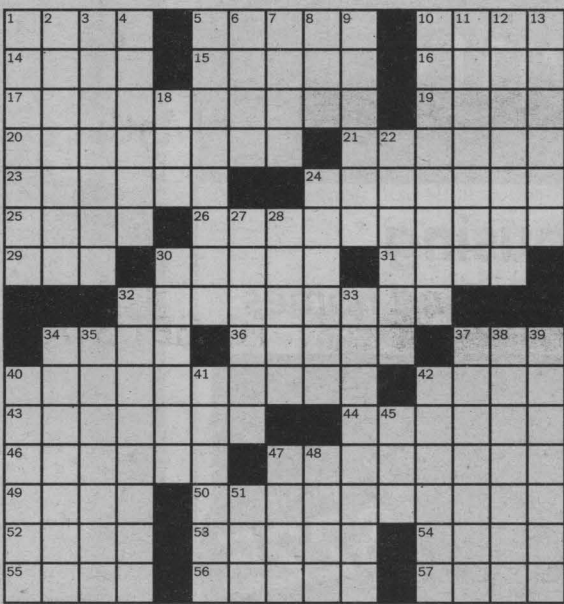
57 Minus

DOWN

- 1 Something sailors may see over the horizon
- 2 Joint pain from playing too many video games
- 3 Laundry leftover
- 4 Old Scandinavian poets
- 5 Refuses to cool down
- 6 World-weary exclamation
- 7 Big name in handbags
- 8 Masterwork in philology, for short
- 9 Healthful bowlful for breakfast
- 10 "Everything's fouled up"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | A | D | D | A | S | H | | A | T | T | R | A | C | T |
| A | R | E | O | L | A | E | | S | A | O | I | R | S | E |
| V | I | C | T | O | R | / | V | I | C | T | O | R | I | A |
| | | | T | E | A | S | E | D | O | U | T | | | |
| R | E | F | I | S | | H | I | E | | P | A | S | T | S |
| E | T | R | E | | T | E | N | S | | C | L | I | P | |
| T | H | O | R | P | E | | | | T | A | T | A | M | I |
| I | N | S | | R | E | D | F | L | A | G | | S | E | C |
| N | I | T | | I | S | R | A | E | L | I | | H | R | E |
| A | C | / | D | C | | R | C | A | | L | O | E | S | S |
| | | | N | E | | | O | E | D | | E | R | R | |
| S | K | I | M | | A | M | / | F | M | | A | F | A | R |
| X | O | X | O | | M | A | O | R | I | | N | I | L | E |
| S | L | O | T | | I | N | F | E | R | | G | L | U | M |
| W | A | N | E | | N | O | F | E | E | | E | M | M | |



PUZZLE BY BRENDAN EMMETT QUIGLEY

- 11 Helps in getting out of jail

12 ___ report

13 Article of apparel for a jam band

18 Fellow at a pub

22 Old World animals sometimes called toddy cats

24 After a long wait

27 Footloose?

28 Make public

30 Can opener?
- 32 Long-haired cat with sapphire-blue eyes

33 Put back into the market

34 "Try it!"

35 Whopped on the head

37 It's a put-on

38 Dispositions

39 Rogue and Armada
- 40 First woman to win a Grammy for Best Rap Album as a solo artist

41 Bikes

42 Rational

45 Perfect representation

47 Figure in some hymns

48 Pacific island that's also the name of part of the body

51 Brasserie entrée

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.

CLASSIFIEDS

 **For rent**

Available May 1. 1 bedroom apartment. Central air, laminate flooring. Off-street parking. \$385. Call 217-218-9010

4/29

Check out our
**PHOTO GALLERIES
ONLINE**
— AT —
www.dailyeasternnews.com





Looking For Partners?

**ADVERTISE WITH
THE DAILY
EASTERN NEWS!**


CALL (217) 581-2872 TO FIND OUT MORE

OUR
NEWS

T
I
P
S

NUMBER
IS

(217) 581-7942



VIEW OUR PHOTO GALLERIES ONLINE AT
DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

Track, field teams headed to Louisville

By Blake Faith
Track and Field Reporter | @BFAITH0024

The Eastern track and field program hopes to bring its momentum from last weekend into this weekend as two groups are being sent to compete in Iowa and Louisville Friday.

Redshirt-freshman Dustin Hatfield finished 27th overall in the 10,000-meter event at the Mt. Sac Relays last weekend with a time of 29 minutes and 31 seconds.

Hatfield was 13th among collegiate competitors in the field, and his time is now the third-fastest in Eastern's school record list.

Hatfield was named the OVC Male Track Athlete of the Week after his time last week becoming the third Panther to achieve that feat this outdoor season.

Hatfield's 10,000-meter time sits on top of the OVC list and is 40th in the NCAA West region.

Senior Pedra Hicks built on the individual momentum she has had this outdoor season.

Hicks finished the women's 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.14 seconds.

In the women's 400-meter hurdle Saturday, Hicks finished 12th with a new personal record of 1 minute and 1.7 seconds, improving her second-place mark on the OVC list.

The Panther duo of sophomore MaKenna Wilson and senior Jas-



Eastern's Jocelyne Mendoza (11) and Grace Rowan (4) lead a pack of runners at the EIU Big Blue Classic this weekend at O'Brien Field.

mine Woodley have traded Eastern's women's hammer throw record throughout the season, but it has not been broken since the Indiana State Gibson Invitational April 6.

Both competed in the women's hammer throw at Mt. Sac, and Wilson threw for a mark of

170 feet and 1 inch and placed eighth. Woodley finished ninth with a throw of 169 feet and 3 inches.

"We got a chance to compete against some of the best in country, and it was a great opportunity," said track and field director Brenton Emanuel. "We will only get better."

Emanuel wants the athletes on his program to continue to grow in their event as well as move up school record lists, OVC and NCAA region lists.

With the OVC Outdoor Championship only two weeks away, Emanuel believes it is very important to continue the momentum of this season and for his athletes to stay healthy down the stretch.

The track and field program will have one group competing in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Another group will compete in the University of Louisville Lenny Lyles and Clark Wood meet.

"The main thing is just to stay focused on the goals of being in the conversation of a conference championship and getting more athletes into the NCAA first round," Emanuel said. "Both Drake and Louisville are big meets with great competition they should lead to some great results."

Blake Faith can be reached at 581-2812 or bmfaith@eiu.edu.



SUMMER TERM
BEGINS JUNE 3
INTERSESSION
BEGINS MAY 13

TRANSFERABLE GEN ED CLASSES

- ◆ Business
- ◆ Humanities
- ◆ Communications
- ◆ Math
- ◆ Science

TO GET STARTED, VISIT
[lakelandcollege.edu/
summer-online](http://lakelandcollege.edu/summer-online)
or contact Counseling
Services at
217-234-5232

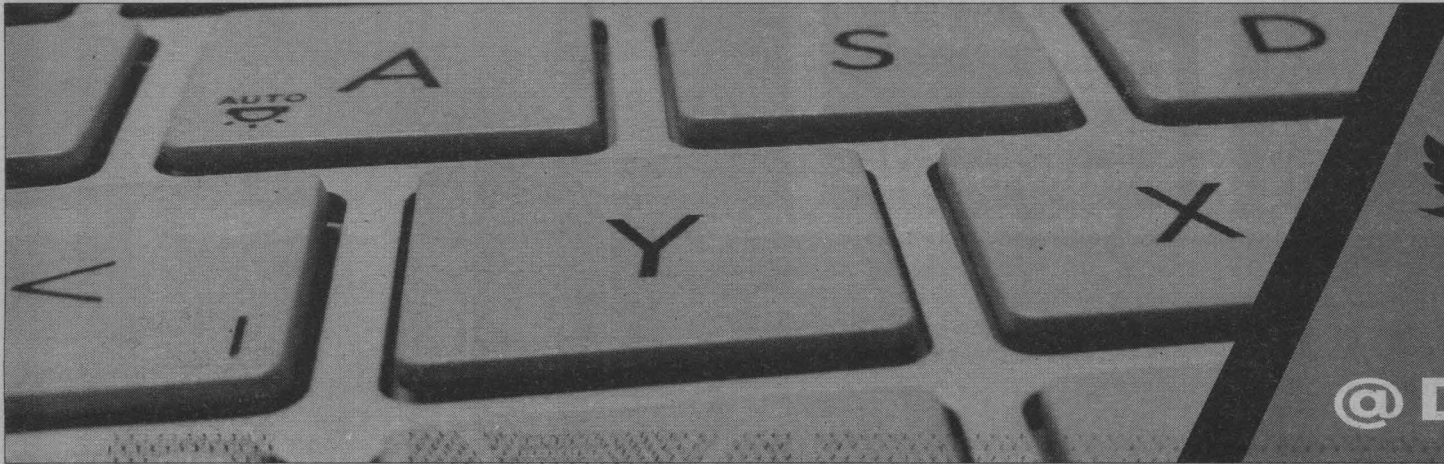
GET AHEAD & SAVE THIS SUMMER WITH
ONLINE CLASSES!

**LAKE LAND
COLLEGE**



ADVERTISE WITH
**THE
DAILY
EASTERN
NEWS**

CALL (217) 581-2812



FOLLOW
US ON
TWITTER
@DEN_NEWS



JJ BULLOCK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern's Haley Mitchell strides at the plate in the Panthers' 7-1 win over IUPUI Tuesday at Williams Field. Eastern wraps up its season at home this weekend.

Eastern wraps up season at Williams

By Tom O'Connor
Softball Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern softball team got the bats going early, like really early.

Eastern carried a four-run lead into the second inning, their first win at Williams Field this season and the second game in which they seized such a commanding edge after just one inning of play.

That alone, however, does not solidify Eastern's ability to secure victories down the stretch.

The Panthers have gone 5-6 in games where they jumped out ahead at the conclusion of the first inning.

Eastern's latest win, a 7-1 drubbing of IUPUI, seemed to be a paradigm of efficiency, as the Panthers concluded their onslaught of the Jaguars with a .423 batting average.

With their attention set on this weekend, the Panthers will close out the final home stand, and the season itself, in doubleheaders against Tennessee State and Belmont.

Indeed, any notion of replicating the sort of dominance they displayed earlier this week should be observed rather optimistically.

If one were to look at snapshots of the playoff pictures, from the first weekend of conference play until now, little would appear any different.

Sure enough, Eastern and Tennessee State went winless that opening weekend, absent from the playoff hierarchy altogether.

Like the season as a whole, the Bruins won half of their games that weekend, already jockeying for position on the periphery of playoff

contention.

Both Belmont and Tennessee State have been abysmal on the road this season, neither of which are anywhere near .500 in such games.

The Tigers have not won a game at Williams Field since 2009, and, in their last appearance on Eastern territory, they were extinguished 9-1 through five innings, thanks to a slaughter rule handed down by the Panthers' power driven duo of juniors Mia Davis and Haley Mitchell.

Issues with consistency have dogged the Bruins all season. Take, for example, their 7-5 loss at the claws of the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles.

Despite the assembly line of hits from senior Chelsea Thomas and sophomore Cheyenne Cavanaugh, the Bruins could not parallel an effective, if not impeccable, effort on behalf of Tennessee Tech hitters like junior Raegan Sparks and freshman Alexis Trimiar.

And, yet, even on the heels of its downfall to a middling OVC team, Belmont lost by just two runs to Alabama, ranked as the third-best team in the country, erasing a six run lead in the top of the seventh inning.

The Panthers can, depending on which Belmont team shows up at Williams Field Friday, potentially upend a playoff bound Bruins and ride into the offseason on a positive note.

Eastern will face Tennessee State in its final games of the season Sunday.

Tom O'Connor can be reached at 581-2812 or troconnor@eiu.edu.

Baseball team to host Tennessee-Martin

By Dillan Schorfheide
Assistant Sports Editor | @Eiu_Journalist

Time has slowly crept its way up to the Eastern baseball team, and head coach Jason Anderson wants his team to win as much as possible in the closing weeks.

Eastern still has 14 games left in the season, but considering the Panthers have four three-game series left to play, that only leaves just over two weeks left for games.

Nine of those games are conference matchups, so Eastern has little time left to try and move up as much as possible in the conference standings.

"We are in the home stretch of the conference season," Anderson said. "We should be very motivated knowing we can earn a good spot in the tournament with six home games left."

One number Anderson has been mentioning lately is 30: He wants to see his team reach 30 wins this season.

The last time Eastern's baseball team had 30 wins in a season was 2009, when Eastern finished the year 31-19 overall and 13-5 in OVC play.

Eastern currently is 20-21 overall and 10-11 in OVC play, so get-

ting to that 30-win mark means the Panthers would have to win 10 of their last 14 games.

Winning that many games in such a stretch is possible, yet very tough, for this Eastern team to do.

Pitching has been inconsistent this season, so if the Panthers want 30 wins, the pitching staff (bullpen mainly) will have to step up.

On the flip side, the hitting has not been there at times when the pitching has been good, some consistency will be the key from both sides to get this team to 30 wins.

If anything could give Eastern some boost in its confidence for achieving its goal, its remaining schedule would be it.

Of the nine OVC games left this season, six are against two teams (three each) who are lower than Eastern in OVC standings, Southern Illinois Edwardsville and Tennessee-Martin.

The Cougars are in eighth place, two games behind Eastern in the conference. Currently, with their eighth-place position, the Cougars occupy the last spot for the conference tournament.

Tennessee-Martin, however, is tied for last place with Tennessee Tech, both holding a 5-13 confer-

ence record.

The Skyhawks also happen to be Eastern's opponent this weekend, which will be the second-to-last home series for the Panthers.

A sweep would be a huge step in the right direction for Eastern's path to 30 wins, but getting a win streak going and keeping that momentum has been a difficulty for Eastern this season.

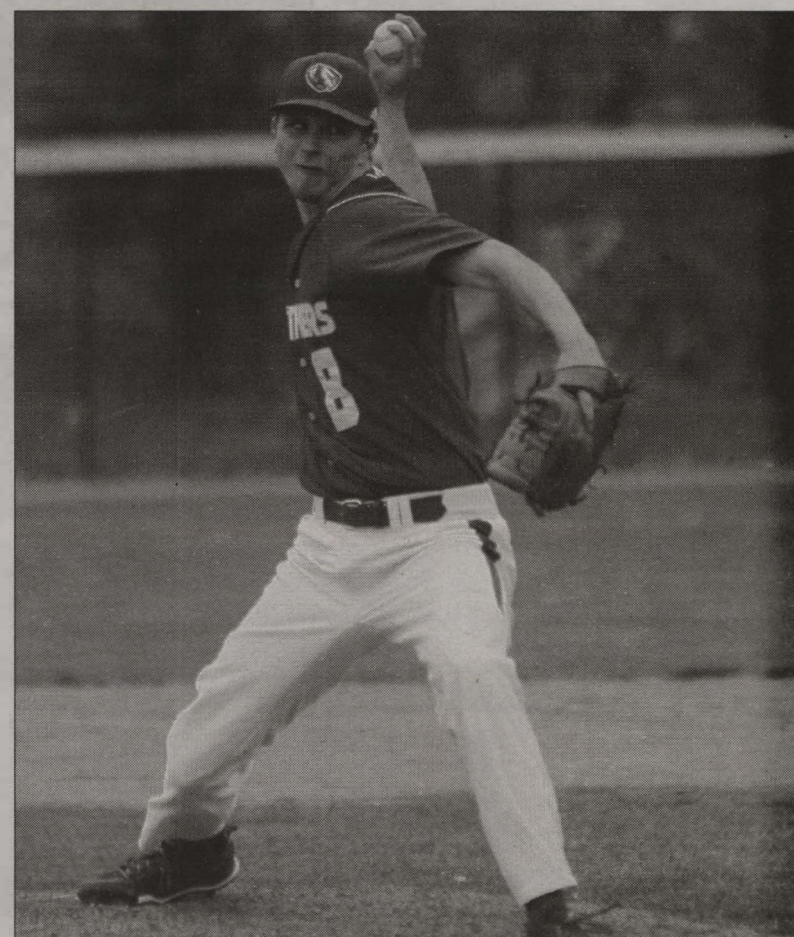
The longest win streak Eastern has put together this season is four games, and for the most part, Eastern will get one or two wins then lose its momentum with a loss or string of losses.

Looking at the Skyhawks, they have the worst team batting average in the OVC (.242), and they have the seventh-best team ERA in the conference (5.48).

The first game of the series is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. Friday at Coaches Stadium.

"This team has a chance to finish the year above .500, make a deep run in the tournament and get to 30 wins if we can finish strong," Anderson said. "That hasn't been done here in a long time."

Dillan Schorfheide can be reached at 581-2812 or dtschorfheide@eiu.edu.



JJ BULLOCK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Cole Berry hurls a pitch in the Panthers' 13-2 win over Robert Morris on Tuesday at Coaches Field. Eastern hosts Tennessee-Martin this weekend.